

St. Paul Man Has a Record of Being Too Much of an In and Outer to Please Fans, Who Know That He Can Fight When He Tries But Also Know That He Doesn't Always Try; He Isn't Popular.

New York, May 11.—Mike Gibbons is going to cut quite a figure in puglifistic circles hereabours in the late apring and early summer. The St. Paul wirard has planned a long series of battles in New York rings, begining with Ted (Kid) Lewis at Madison Square Garden next Thursday night. After he gets through with Lewis his next openent will be Jeff Smith, whom he meets at the Stadium A. C. in the Manhattan Opera House five days later, or Tuesday, May 25.

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Mike has a big job on his hands. He says he wants to wipe out the sour tasts easied by his bout with Packey McVariand at Brighton Heach inst fall. Many who saw that affair felt that Mike didn't try any too hard, or also that he had gone back a good distance, for bot a single one of those mighty swings of his found the mark, and Fackey, was able to outpoint him by tapping with the open glove. For a widely advertised exhibition, that was one of the biggest disappointments seen in these parts in some time.

So New Yorkers know what Mike and do the biggest disappointments seen in these parts in some time.

Gibbons has been the worst sort of an in and outer before Gothamiles. His meeting with Eddie McGoorty two years ago is recalled as another unpleasant surprise. At about that time of the worst had been knocking out nearly everybody he met in a few rounds. He apparently had Mike respecting his powerful risht, so much so that Gibbons directed almost his entire energies to avoiding it, and cared little about administering any punishment on his hook. McGoorty, his in turn, seemed afraid or Mike's famous punch, so that he too, ried his hardest to keep out of harm's way. The resput was a farce which disjusted all who saw it. Some referees would have felt impelled by their conscience to throw the men out of the ring. Mike also has fought some good battles here, one is particular being a gen in the feature line. That was his setto with Hob McAllister, the tall youth from California, who had been outpelnting every middleweight of note who would take him on during also be the continuous style of hoxing similar to that sampleyed by Jim Corbett in his prima, made a monkey out of Gibbons in the sarly rounds. He eterally poled that long left of his into Mike's face and gained an advantage on polnts in swary one of the first five rounds. Mike looked like the veriest novtice before him.

These Gibbons Cause Threugh.

"He's not the old Mike," commented

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Then Gibbons Came Through.

The not the old Mike, commented the crowd. Just then the mixth round began. McAllister resumed where he left off, snapping that left in and oc-casionally landing with the right, too. Gibbons did little but crouch in that peculiar addewise manner of his and shift about taking his punishment



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## Puzzle: Find Lightweight Champion For 1917



FREDDIE WELSH

BENNY LEONARDA

CHARLEY WHITE

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ERE are pictured the present lightweight champion of the world, Freddie Welsh, and the three strongest contenders of the title, Joe Shugrue, Charley White and Benny Leonard. Welsh has announced his intention of vacating the title next July if he is not defeated decisively before that time. As Freddie has been wary of meeting any of the decision route, the chances are that he will retire with honors, if he retires at all.

Of all three contenders here shown, Benny Leonard appears to have first call on the title. Also he is the newest contender, but his showing in his recent bouts has been of such a nature as to cause the experts to place him on a high pedestal. Benny is going "great guns" and would like nothing letter than a bout with Charley White over the decision route. Joe Shugrue is one of the up and down fighters of the class. He appears to be of championship caliber one day and the next bout sees him fighting like a second rater.

Charley White, the Chicago whirlwind, according to some of the ring experts, is losing his famous punch and is not

as strong a contender as he was a year ago.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

Western League. Won Lost Pct.

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TRAIN COACHES Philadelphia State College. Pa., May 12.—Pennsylvania State college has followed Harward in announcing introction for athletic coaches. R. H. Smith graduate manager of athletics today made 

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athletic coaches. H. H. Smith gradunate manager of athletics today made
public the course of instruction which
will be given this summer.

The methods and principles of
coaching and training teams in foothall, baseball, track and field sports,
banketball and soccer football will be
covered by lectures, field demonstrations and instructions during a schedule of six hours a day for six weeks
beginning June 26. The coaches of
Penn States varsity teams R. C. Harlow, R. M. Herman and C. H. Martin,
will nerve as instructors.

The athletic coaching course will
be carried on simultaneously with the
summer session for public school
teachers, and the students in sports
will be permitted to take additional
instruction in playgrounds, pageantry
symnanium and military science without additional charge.

PENN STATE TO

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Such a stirring rally as that one by Gibbons had not been seen on New York since the days of Tom Sharkey, and nothing clee like it has been seen since. That was one of the really arent fights here in the last few years.

great lights here in the last rew years.

So New Yorkers know what Mike can do. What he can do and what he does do are not always the same thing, however. Against McGoorty he seemed afraid. Against McGratant, he seemed—well, if that affair was on the square, he seemed darafed by Packey's fancy work. These are the two bouts of his that are remembered best now. He must wipe out the impression caused by them if he wants to be a popular idsi here again. Flenty of Gothamites will pay to see him because they know what he can do, but they won't like him unters ne does that little thing.

\*\*Meets Hard One In Lewis.\*\*

### FIVE YALE PLAYERS ARE OUT OF GAME

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New Haven, Conn., May 13.—By erder of the Yale faculty the five buse-ball players who were disqualified during the present season for accepting their board free last season, will be prohibited from playing, not only with the varsity nine this season, but with even the second team. They are out of Yale baseball in every caparity during the season of 1915.

The five disqualified players—Le-Gore, Easter, Rheit, Pupelly and Milburn—were at first inclined to join the Colonials, a team of players largely made up of collegians in this city. The faculty advised them not to do so, although pitcher Watrons and shortstop Johnson, of the present varity nine, played with the Colonials last summer. As a result of the rigid faculty decree, cutting off the quartet from playing with even the second Tale time, the five will find it difficult to preserve their playing form.

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TO WHA, ARD, TEN ROUNDS
Chicago, Ill., May 13.—Mike Collins,
manager of Fred Fulton, Friday might
said he had wired an offer of \$27,000
to Jess Willard for a 10 round context
at Hudson, Wis., ou July 4. Collins said
he would post \$5000 as a guarantee,
should Willard make a favorable reply.
He said the Hudson areas could soon
be made to mat 15,000 spectators.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.					
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Southern Association. Won Lost Pet. At Port Worth. R. H. E. Port Worth. 0 2 1 Mouston 2 4 6 Batteries Fort Worth, Harrab and Batts; Houston, Harbin and Jenkins. At Wase. R. H. E. Wass. 6 10 3 San Antonie 1 2 E. Ratteries Wass. Hill and Rellly, San Antonie, Browning and Cook. At Shreveport. At Dallas R.H.E.
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At Tapeka-Wichita, rain; at St. JosephDenver, rain; at Lincoin-Des Moines, wet
grounds.

Southern Association.

At Atlanta 5; Memphis 8; At Birmingham 7; Little Rock 8; At New Orleans 8; Nashville 6; At Mobile 2; Chatterouga 11;

American Association. At Minneapolis, 2; Toledo, 4; 12 Innings.

DENYER UNIVERSITY
BEATS SCHOOL OF MINES
Golden, Calo. May 12.—Denver university
defeated the Colorado School of Mines team,
17 to 5. In a game featured by heavy hitting
on the part of the Denver players. The

Denver University B. H. E. School of Mines 5 6 3 Batteries: Denver, Harrah and Mahoney: Mines, Fitther and Westh. Mexican collections, see Lee Newman.

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Program in Gymn. Proves a Real Treat: "Peewees" Caps the Honors.

The "Peewees," younger boys and older hoys classes of the local Y. M. C. A., under the direction of A. L. Holm, physical director, staged a fine exhi-hition of athletic and sport stunts on of the boys. The program was snappy from start to finish and included all kinds of athletic, gymnastic and comedy stunts. The "pecwees" carried off the honors of the evening with their marching, highland fling, game of kill

marching, highland filing, game of kill ball, tumbling and diving.

The "peewees" were "always there" when it came their turn to perform, and the audience that had assembled approved of their efforts many times by applauding their stunts.

The order of the program was: Marching, by "peewees," game, hill ball, peewees," Irish lift, younger boys and employed boys; simple calisthenies, "peewees," younger boys and employed boys; athletics, by group champions, including the snap-under, running high jump, potato races; tumbling and diving, "peewees," younger boys and employed boys; pyramids by sounger boys; long horse, older boys; elephant, (Continued on page 22.)

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Arizona Tennis Champion Defeated; Neff and Cooley Win Doubles.

Tueson, Aria, May 13 .- William Hord rell, of Phoenix, present single tennis champion in the Border Tennis association, was eliminated in the third elimination round in the 1916 meet Friday the "Y" floor Friday evening, before a afternoon, when he was defeated by capacity house of friends and parents | Peak, of Dallas, 3-7, 3-6, 6-3. Adone. of Dallas, who defeated Ferguson in the third round, is looked upon as w strong confender for the title.

In the semi-finals of the women's singles, Miss Chesney, of Glandale, Ariz, and Miss Allison, of Tueson, were successful and will meet in the finals

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The only major match finished yet was the veterany doubles, in which E. E. Neff and Winchester Cooley, of El Paso, defenied Harlow and Bassett, of Roswell, N. M., 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the finals of the junior singles, Griffith, of Turson, defeated Young, of Phoenix, 4-5, 6-4, 6-4, Griffith had eliminated Sheay, of El Paso, in the semi-finals played in the morning.

In the men's doubles, Christic and Persuson, of El Paso, defauted Colodinand Westover, of Turson, 6-4, 4-5, 6-5, in the semi-finals. Tills is the only set yes played in the semi-finals of this match, other contestants still being engaged in the preliminary rounds.

### MEDICINE AND ELECTRICITY



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